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TRINIDAD: TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 26, 1839

Whole No 1,389.

PEBRUARY_X VIII DAYS. Q Full Moon 28th, at 4h. 29m. A. M. Dec. Pere Spain. omplaint Court (Duke of Camb. b. 1774 d Sunday in Lent. St.Mathias on r. 6b. 6m. sets bb. 54m.

FROM THE TRINIDAD ROYAL GAZETTE. ABSTRACT OF JUDICIAL NOTICES. COURT OF PURST INSTANCE OF CIVIL

Sales before the Doors of the Court in the

and daughter and heirs of the Honorable Sir Alexander, Inglis Cochrane, deceased intestate, The right, title, and interest of the defendants in and to the Northumberland and Good Hope Estates, situate and being in that part of the Quarter formerly known as Cascajal, but now called Carapichaima; and also the right, title, and interest of the defendants in and to the New Grant Estate, situate in the Quarter of Savannah Grand; together with the lands, stock, buildings, machinery, atensils, and other appurtenances to the said Estates respectively attached and belonging.

No. 4182—Daniel Hart, Jacinto Carrera, and Misguel Hergandez, v. William Pilgrim Rothwell—right,

guel Hernandez, v. William Pilgrim Rothwell—right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to the Pilgrim Place Estate, situate in the quarter of Maraval, with the land, buildings, cultivation, stock. &c. &c., and all other appurtenances thereto attached and belonging, as per inventory—5 quarrees containing 5 000 cocoa treas, 1 quarree coffee trees, 1 provisions, 24 quarrees in woods.

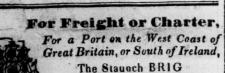
in woods.

No. 2330—Pierre Raymond v. William Pilgrim Rothwell—right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to the Pilgrim Place Estate, situate in the quarter of biaraval, with the lands and cultivations, buildings, stock, &c. and all other appurtenances thereto attached and belonging, as per inventory, namely—5 quarrees containing 5000 cocoa trees, I quarree coffee trees, I quarree provisions, 24 quarrees in woods—Total 31 quarrees. Total 31 quarrees.
No. 4014—Joseph Henry Paty v. Saint Hilaire Be-

with the dwelling houses and other buildings No. 3000-John St. Hill, surviving partner of John

No. 3000—John St. Hill, surviving partner of John Goldie, deceased, and William Mackintosh, Mary Mack intosh, and Christiana St. Hill, acting Executors of the Jast will and testament, Mary Mackintosh, and Christiana St. Hill, heiresses of the said John Goldie, v. Jean Jacqes Scheult—right title, and interest of the defendant in and to one undivided moiety or half part of the Santa Magarita Estate, its stock, lands, buildings, cultivations, and apputtenances

ta Magarita Patate, its stock, lands, buildings, cultiva-tions, and appurenances No. 4177.—Hypolite Agarrat v. Benoit Olivier— right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to a half lot of Land, No. 28, with the buildings thereon erect., situate in Upper Prince street, Port of Spain.



PARAGON: Will carry a Cargo equal to 250 Hogsheads.

Apply to JAMIESON, RAMSAYS & Co. Frederick-street, 22d Feb., 1839.



FOR GREENOCK. THE SHIP LOUISA

PETER MCKELLER, Master; Will be dispatched middle of February .- For

Freight, or Passage, apply to GRAY, LOSH & CO.

Richmond-street Wharf,) 4th January, 1839.



FOR CLYDE THE BRIG BUCKINGHAM,

CHARLES ROBERTSON, Master; Will Sail on, or before, 10th March. For light Freight, or Passage, apply to the Master

ou board, or to DENNISTOUN & Co. King-street, 19th Jan, 1839.



FOR BRISTOL, The Ship Feliza, J. D. Moon, Master;

Intended to sail in March next. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Master on board, or GEORGE BLAND.

Marine Square, Dec. 24, 1838.

A liberal ADVANCE will be made on Consignments by the above Vessel.

PENELOPE,

JOHN PATTERSON Master; Will have early dispatch For Freight or Passage, apply to the Master on board, or to DENNISTOUN & Co.

h February, 1839, FOR DUBLIN, HE FAST SAILING BARQUE CLEOPATRA Captain Sothers;

made on Consignments by her, by PANTIN, BROTHERS. Port, 15th January, 1839.



DUE AN LIVINGSTON, Master; early dispatch - For, Freight or

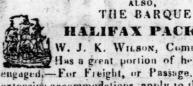
Richmond-street Wharf, 10th January, 1839.



For London. THE BARQUE John Pirie.

JOHN MATHEWS Commander - will meet with arly dispatch. For Freight or Passige. having comfortable accommodations, apply to he Captain or to

CRABTREE & SCOTT. ALSO,



W. J. K. Wilson, Commander; engaged,-For Freight, or Passage, having extensive accommodations, apply to the Mas-

CRABTREE & SCOTT. January 24, 1839.

The Barque Lima Packet,

RICHARD SINGLETON, Master: Is sow ready to receive Cargo, and will sail in February next. for Freight or Passage, apply to

GEORGE BLAND. Marine Square, Decr. 24, 1838.



FOR HAVRE. THE BRIG

YOLOF. Captain BRINDEJOUE.

147 Tons. For a Port on the West Coast of las excellent accommodations for Passon gers; will take some light Freight to complete ter cargo, and will Sail for the above port bout the 20th of next month. For Freight, or Passage, apply to the Captain on board, or at the Store of the Subscriber.

ANDRE AMBARD. 29th January, 1839.

THE Subscribers are prepared to make Advances upon Shipment of Produce, during the present Crop, to be consigned to their Friend in London

EDWARD GIBBS & Co. Port of Spain, 12th February, 1839.

THE Subscriber will pay Cash for COT-TON and COCCA HENRY MURPHY.

South Quay, 25th Jan., 1839.

ME Subscribers will make advances on Produce consigned to their Friends in England, during the Crop.

JAMIESON, RAMSAYS & CO. January 1, 1839.

THE Subscriber will make liberal Advances on Produce, consigned, during. the present crop, to his friends in London. J. J. ROGET.

1st January, 1839.

THE Subscriber will make Advances during the present Crop, on Produce consigned to his Friends in Europe.

ANTHONY WHARTON. 71 Queen-Street, Port of Spain, 19 February, 1839.

THE Subscriber will make extensive Advances on SUGAR, MOLASSES. COFFEE and COTTON, during the present rop, to be consigned to his Friends in Great Britain and Irelaud.

JAMES COLHOUN. St. Vincent street Wharf, } 25th January, 1839.

MIO.

THE Subscriber has beeived per Brig Garland, from Liverpool, a supply of SADDIERY

of superior quality, which will be disposed of on his usual terms Work executed with the est materials, and at the shortest notice.

LOUIS CEZAIR February 19, 1839.

TO THE COMMANDERS OF TESSEES AT AN-CHOR OFF SAN PER 10 AND NEIGH-BURHOOD.

THE Rev J. G. MUILHAUSER being anxious that the Mat hets on board such vessels should have the opportunity of joining in the Pub ic Worship of thuighty God, proposes preaching on board the of the vessels off this town, or Point-A Piece, every Sunday morning; and Captell Long, of the Ship Feliza, having kindly of the use of his unday next, Serone, of the Ship and the use of his anday next, Ser-clock precisely; and in future the vessel and which Service will be held, will it distinguished by having the British Ensign oisted at the Main

WOOD HOTPS, &c.

19th February, 1839.

THE Subscribers are lending and offer for Sale-20,000 Wod Hoops

Fresh, fit for Sugar a Molasses Casks, RAISINS in boxes Olive Oil in baskets, ha askers and boxes Sole Leather in bales.

DARRACOTT, ADAMS & C. King's Whaif, 19th

NOT tice, that she was when her feelings we y gives public no-

ly in eight, sixteen, and thenty four months, from the 15 h instant, to Charles Bourjor, Esquire, of the City of Lordon; as she has not received any valuable consideration for any of the said Notes, she does not intend to pay the same, and she, therefore, warns the public thereof.

The mark of

Witnesses JUANA JOSEFA RUIZ. DANIEL HART. EDWARDO RUIZ. Port of Spain, February 15, 1920.

HE Subsaid have just received and

45 Prime Spanish MULES, on which a liberal Credit will be given. CORRIE & M'ALISTER 11th January, 1839.

NOTICE. . HE undersigned, having an Establishment at La Brea, for the supply of

PITCH, &c.

akes this opportunity of calling the attention of Planters and others to the use of this article as Fuel. &c.

Orders for the supply of the Material can be received for any quantity, and delivered to any place within this Gulph, by application to Messrs. Pantin, Brothers, Port of Spain;

GEORGE SANFORD, or HENRY FARLEY, on the Estate now called Brighton, at La Brea.

Vessels requiring the Pitch for exportation, can be expeditiously dispatched, and most reasonably supplied. 24th January, 1839.

CAPTAIN CHEVALIER, commander of the French Ship Elizabeth, of Nantes, proposes to the Planters of this Colony, to introduce two or three hundred Swiss and German Laborers, from the age of ten to forty years. Stipulations and Conditions, indicated in a note, will be found deposited at Mr. PHMPELLONNE's, consignee of the said Ship. 28th January, 1830

MILLS'S SHEET ALMANAC

Tide Table for 1839 Price, Four Bitts,

For Sale at this Office, and at Messrs. G. Ramsay & Co., San Fernando Gazette Office, 1st February, 1839.

Advertisement.

COMMISSARIAT, WEST INDIES. Barbades, 7th January, 1839.

THE DEPUTY COMMISSARY GENERAL will receive sealed Tenders until 12 o'Clock on Wednesday the 19th June, next, for the supply of such quantities of

FRESH BEEF

as may be demanded for the use of Her Majesty's Troops at the following Stations, viz:

BERBICE, DEMERARA. TOBAGO. SAINT VINCENT. SAINT LUCIA, (including Pigeon Island), DOMINICA, and

SAINT KITTS (including Nevis,) and also for the use of Her Majesty's Troops and Ships and Vessels at

BARBADOS, TRINIDAD, GRENADA, and ANTIGUA (including Montserrat). from 1st April, 1840. to 31st March, 1843,

both days included. The deliveries at all Out Posts to be made at the expense of the Contractor.

Proposals may be made either for the whole Command collectively, or for any one or more Stations; but in the latter case the Deputy-Commissary General is to have the op-

The Tenders are to be marked on the envelope "Tender for Fresh Beef"; and they must state the prices in Sterling, in words at length, per pound Avoirdupoise, and be accompanied by a letter signed by two persons of known property, engaging to become bound with the party tendering, in the sum of Ten Thousand Pounds Sterling, for the due performance of the Contract if for the whole Command; £2000 if for Barbados; £1000 for each of the Stations of Demerara, Trinidad, Grenada, St. Vincent, St, Lucia, Do-minica, Antigua, and St. Kitts; and £500 for Berbloo, and Tobago, respectively.

will forward their Proposals (sealed up) to the Deputy Commissary General, through such channel as may be most convenient to them; but the names of their Securities must be given in to the Senior Resident Commissariat Officer, in sufficient time for his Report thereon to reach Barbados before the

19th June next. Payment will be made at Head Quarters, or at the respective Stations, monthly, upon production of Receipts from the proper Offfor the quantities delivered, either in British Silver Money, or in Bills at thirty days' sight, on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, at the rate of a Bill for £100 for every sum of £101 10s due on the Contract, at the option of the Deputy Com-

ceary General Cattle imported under Contract into any Island or Colony exclusively for the use of Her Majesty's Troops, or Ships and Vessels, will be exempted from all Customs duties; with the exception of such tonnage duties as the Vessels conveying the Cattle may be lia-

The conditions of Contract may be seen on application at this Office, and at the Commissariat Offices at the respective Stations.

HE Subscribers offer for Sale the Cargo of the Brig Paragon, consisting of the following, viz .-

BUILDING BRICKS

Engine COALS in new hogshoues and in bulk LIME in hogsheads OATS in puncheons 150 Melasses CASKS.

JAMIESON, RAMSAYS & Co. Frederick-street, 22d Feb., 1839.

CARD.

R. PELETAN GUISE, Professor, duly licensed by the Committee of Public Instruction, has the honor to return his sincere thanks to those Parents of Families who have kindly entrusted him with the tuition of their Children, and begs respectfully to inform them, that he continues to undertake the Instruction of Youth in the various branches of useful and classical Education. Mr. P. G. aware of the indispensable necessity of an English Education in this community, is extremely solicitous that his Pupils be instructed with the utmost care and attention in that language.

Private instruction in the Latin, English, French, and Spanish languages, will be given from 6 to 8 p. m., to those young gentlemen whose usual avocations will not permit them'

to attend during the day.

Prospectuses may be had on application to Mr. P. G., George Street, opposite the Market

20th February, 1839.

Has received * Redman, from London, an extensive assortment of

BOOKS,

BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS, CHURCH SERVICES, &c. in elegant Bindings;
Missals—Ursuline Manuals—Donay Bibles—Key
-to-Heaven—Key to Paradise—Paroissien Romain-Paroissien Complet-Sainte Bible-Catholic Catechisms-Milner's End of Contro-

versy — Elevation of the Soul to God—Sufferings of Christ, &c.

Stebbing's Bibles and Prayer Books in elegant Bindings
Chamber's Journal, 6 vols. Penny Magazine, 6 vols.
Penny Magazine, 6 vols.
Penny Cyclopædia, 12 vols.
Murray's Encyclopædia of Geography
Johnson's Dictionary, Imp. 8vo.
Nicholas Nickleby—Lewis's Monk
Robinson Crusoe—Life of Bonaparte Johnson's Pocket Dictionary Belchamber's Biography, 4 vols. M'Donald's Field Evolutions Boy's Own Book Clarke's Bunyan-Milton's Works

Family Library

Life of Buonaparte, 2 vols.—Life of Alexander the Great—Lives of British Artists, 6 vols.—History of the Jews, 3 vols .- History of Insects, 2 vols .- Court and Camp of Buonaparte-Life and Voyages of Columbus — Life of Nelson, by Southey—Lives of British Physicians—History of British India, 4 vois.—Demonology and Witcheraft—Life and Travels of Bruce—Voyages of Columbus's Companions—Venetian History, 2 vols.—History of the Anglo Saxons—Lives of Scottish worthies, 3 vols.—Tour in South Hol-land—Life of Sir Isaac Newton—Mutiny of the Bounty—Reformation in England—Landers' Travels in Africa, 3 vols.—Trials of Charles 1. Travels in Africa, 3 vols.—Trials of Charles I. and the Regicides—Letters on Natural Magic Life of Peter the Great—Six Months in the West Indies—Sketch Book, 2 vols.—Tytler's General History, 6 vols.—Croker's Fairy Tales Memoir of the Plague in 1665—The Life and Times of Washington, 2 vols.—Knickerbocker's History of New York—Wesley's Natural Philosophy, 3 vols.—Napoleon's Expedition to Russia, 2 vols.—Life of Ali Pasha—Lives and Exploits of Banditti and Robbers—Sketches of Imposture, Deception, and Credulity—History of the Bastile—Life of Gustavus Adolphas.

Jardine's Naturalist's Library,

English and French Copy Slips, assorted sizes Walker's Manly Exercises—Ladies' Exercises

Watts on the Mind—Watt's Logic Watts on the Mind—Watt's Logic
Child's Mother's Book—Frugal Housewife
Shakespeare, 7 vols, 32 mo. gilt m case
Abbot's Hoary Head—Art of Angling
Parly's Tales about Rome—Sacred Minstrelsy
Juvenile Store Book—Love and Romance
Egypt and Mahomed Ali, 2 vols.
Watker's Pronouncing Dictionary
Newman and Baretti's Spanish and English Dictionary, 2 vols. Svo.

tionary, 2 vols. 8vo. STANDARD NOVELS

Mansfield Park -- Country Curate -- Parson's Daugh-ter -- Fleetwood -- Red Rover -- Godwin's St. Leon-Japhet in Search of a Father-The Pilot Henry Masterton—The Spy—Scottish Chiefe, 2 vols.—Paul Clifford—Pastor's Fire Side, 2 vols. The Water Witch—The Headsman—The Borderers-The Hunchback of Notre Dame-Heiress of Brugest-Thaddeus of Warsaw-Capt. Blake or My Life—The King's Own—Darnley Rookwood—Frankinstein and the Ghost Seer Caleb Williams-Hungarian Brothers-Last of the Mohicans-Stories of Waterloo-Trevelyan Vathek-Castle of Otranto and Bravo of Venice Betrothed - Zolirab the Hostage - The Bravo - The Ghost Seer, and Edward Huntley - Ratlin the Reefer—Eugene Aran—Prairie—Lionel Lincoln—The Pioneers—Corinne—The Smugglers-Pride and Prejudice—Sense and Sensi-bility—Northanger Abbey—Philip Augustus— Younger Son—Hajji Baba of Ispahan—Canter-bury Tales, 2 vols.—Anastasius, 2 vols.—Hajji Baba in England—The Alhambra—Headlong Hall--Heidenmieur--Discipline--Maxwell-

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Murray's Grammars—English Reader—Introduc-tion to English Reader—Exercises, Walkingames Tutor's Assistant—Key to ditto, Pinnock's Mentorian Primers and Spelling Books. Mavor's, Fenning's, and Carpenter's Spelling

Reading Easys-Mother's Catechism, Bosutt's Word and Phrase Books, Spanish and English Grammars and Dictionarles, Boyer's, Nugent's, and Meadow's French and English Dictionaries, Johnson's English Dictionary, Johnson's English Dictionary,
Mother's Dictionary,
Goldsmith's Grammar of Geography,
Chambaud's French Dialogues,
Pinnock's Catechisms in great variety,
Smith's Eton Latin Grammar, Ainsworth's and Entick's Latin Dictionaries, Pinnock's Goldsmith's History of England, Magnall's Miscellaneous Questions, Enfield's School Speaker, Darley's Geometry, Crossman's Catechism—Psalters,

Avenures de Telemaque, Cobbeti's Maitre des Anglais, Wanostrocht's and Rowbotham's Practical French Grammars. Grammaire Latine de l'Homond.

Also on hand of former Importations
An extensive selection of

BOOKS. STATIONERY, &c. &c. which will be disposed of on lineral terms. Gazette Office, 1st February, 1839.

SALES BY AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY next, the 28th instant, at 12 o'clock, there will be Sold by order of Mr. JOHN BRADISEO, at his Residence, Corner of Henry and Upper Prince

All his STOCK IN TRADE

Household Furniture,

chiefly consisting of

Crockery Warr-Straw Hats- Gunpowder-Arrow root-Bird Seeds- Burley-Nails-Rosin-Bridles-Sulphur-Cordage-Pipes Show Glasses-Iron Chests-- Lamp Oil-Empty Demijeans and Bottles-Pewter Measures-Coffee Mills-Sugar-Hanging and Standing Lamos-Bedstead and Bedding-Tables-Cooking Utensils-Sofas and other articles, &c.

HENRY GRAHAM, Dep. Ven. Muster. Vendue Office, 25th Feb., 1839.

N SATURDAY the 2d March, there will be Sold by Public Auction, at the Vendue Rooms -

Sundry articles of very handsome New Household Furniture GLASSWARE & CHINA. Also some Table and Bed LINEN, the pro-

perty of the late Mr R. THERY. Terms Cash.

HENRY GRAHAM, Vendue Office, 26th Feb., 1839

N SATURDAY the 2d March, there will be Sold at the Vendue Rooms-A quantity of Chairs.

just imported, consisting of Cane Seats-Children's high and low-Round Backs-Fancy Scroll-Windsor-Scroll Top- Flat Backs, &c. &c. &c , in lots. Terms Cash.

HENRY GRAHAM, Dep. Ven. Master. Vendue Office, 26th Feb., 1839.

NWEDNESDAY the 6th March, there will be Sold by Public Auction, at the Vendue Rooms-

A TRACT OF LAND

Planted with Fruit Trees and Ground Provisions, having also a Dwelling-House and net Offices thereon; situated on the Laventille Hill, commanding an extensive view of the Mr. JOHN BURDEN.

Terms-One half Cash and the remainder at six months Credit, on approved endorsed note of hand.

HENRY GRAHAM, Dep. Ven. Muster. Vendue Office, 26 h P.h . 1839.

THE SUBSCRIBERS

In addition to their former Supplies, AVE receved by the Margaret and Prince of Cobourg, from London, the following articles, which they will dispose of on moderate terms for Cash, or their usual Gibton's Horse Powder Credit to approved purchasers:

HEAVY OATS,

in Sacks of Five Bushels each; Imitation Rosewood and Windsor CHAIRS, Painted Wash-hand Stands, Ditto TOILET TABLES,

Best COCNAC BRANDY, in Hogsheads, Quarter Casks of 28 to 30 Gallons, and in Demijeans,

London Mould Candles, Linseed and ditto Meal

in Boxes; WHITE LEAD,

PAINT OIL, and SPIRITS of TURPENTINE Deep Chrome Yellow in Tin Cans,

ROMAN CEMENT. in whole and half barrels,

Many other ARTICLES, such as they usually import.

ALSO A LONDON BUILT Stanhope WITH TOP.

JOHN LAKE & SONS.

Corner of Frederick and Queen Streets, 23d February, 1839.

HE Subscribers are landing, and offer for Sale-New double Rose Cork BUTTER, heavy

weights, in Firkins and Kegs Best rendered LARD in Kegs 200 haif Boxes, 25 fbs. each, CANDLES, 4's, 6's, 8's, 10's, & 12's

10 Tierces RICE Building LIME in Hogsheads CORN MEAL in Barrels Sugar Hogshead HOOPS, 12 & 13 feet First quality Engine COALS (Scotch) in

DARRACOTT, ADAMS, & Co. King's Wharf, 26th February, 1839

SALE OF ORDNANCE STORES.

OTICE is hereby given, that Tenders will be received at this Office for the Sale of a quantity of

Tin 5 Gallon OIL CANS.

Iron Bedsteads,

Also a quantity of Old IRON & IRON WORK,

consisting of Axle-Trees, Tire for Wheels, &c Iron Wheels for Barrows, &c. Some of these articles will be found valuable to Smiths.

The Tenders must be in duplicate, addressed to the respective Officers of Ordnance, and the prices tendered written in Sterling Money in words at length-the Cans per dozen-the Bedsteads and Wheels, each - and the Iron # Cwt. These articles are in the Ordnance yard at Cocorite, and can be seen on any day, Sundays excepted; and they must be removed at the expence of the purchaser.

J. S. JOHNSON, Ordnance Storekeeper Office of Ordnance,

25th Feb., 1839. HE Subscribers have just received, and offer for Sale-

SPANISH " **MULES---HORSES**.

AND

DRAFT OXEN. CORRIE & M'ALISTER.

26th February, 1839. WHE Subscriber has received by the

Barque Reliance, from London, a fresh assortment of Genuine MEDICINES

which he offers to the Public at his usual moderate prices-also by the same opportunity, the following

PERFUMERY

Curious and Vegetable Essences Ditto Lavender Rose Water Rowland & Sons Macassar Oil Bears' Grease Violet hair Powder in packag s of 1 to each Brown Windsor Soap do of 3 cakes each Superior Badger Hair Shaving Brushes Hair Combs Do. Brushes Pegged Tooth Brushes

Fine Tooth Combs with Brushes Patent Medicines, &c.

Butler's Extract Sarsaparilla Butler's Essence Peppermint White Heads Essence Mustard Steer's Opodeldoc Henry's Aromatic Vinegar Henry's Calcined Magnesia Turlington's Balsam Cundle's ditto Frank's Specific Solution Quwland's Lotion

Hant's Family Pills HULSE'S MARKING INK Gold and Silver Leaf Ditto

Feeding Glasses Cupping Glasses
White Sugar Candy Barley Sugar Pink Jujubes Acidulated Drops in tins, 1 and 1 15. Raspberry Vinegar Rose, Ipicac, Paregoric, and Pepp. Lozenges Canary Seed

Fine Oatmeal Pearl Sago Tapioca Vermillion Ivory Black Burnt Umber

25th February, 1839.

Drop Lake Terra de Sienna-and Fresh Arrow-Root, from Barbados. A. ROTHWELL. Frederick-street,

THE SUBSCRIBER AS received from Maturin, and offers for Sale—

21 SUPERIOR DRAFT CATTLE.

> AND A FEW SPANISH MULES. J. NEGRETTI.

Corner of Heury and King Streets. 26th February, 1839.

ELLEN FOX, deceased,

LL Persons having demands against the A Estate of the late ELLEN Fox, deceased, will please render the same within one Month; and such Persons, as may be indebted thereto for rents or otherwise, will please pay the respective amounts to the Subscriber.

HENRY II. ANDERSON, Guardian of the Minors. No. 9, Hen y-street, 25th Feb., 1839.

JUST LANDED, ex " Sisters' :-

PRIME BUTTER. BEEF and PORK.

DENNISTOUN & Co. 35th Feb , 1839.

HE Subscribers have received per Big Sisters, from Liverpool, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

HARDWARP and other GOODS in their line

CONSISTING OF MATCHETTS (Gilpin's),
HOES-NAILS-and LOCKS,
CARPENTERS', COOPERS', and
MA'ONS' TOOLS Single and double barrel GUNS, TINWARE-GLASSWARE-and PLATED WARE: CUTLERY-STATIONERY,

AN ASSURTMENT OF SHIP CHANDLERY. G. atlement Riding and Racing SADDLES, GIG and CART HARNESS,

WHIPS, Paint, Paint Oil, and Brushes, of the finest qualities, &c. &c. S. AGOSTINI & Co. 25th February, 1839.

S. AGOSTINI & Co.

also offer for Sale, two lots of prime Spanish MULES,

ONE lot to be viewed in their pen in town, and the other on application to Messrs A. NIVET, CHARLES BONTTUR, in San Fer King's Wharf, 21st Feb., 1839.

HE Subscribers have received # Sisters. Reliance, and Prince Cobourg-Gentlemen's black & colored Dress COATS and SURTOUTS

Cheap Fancy VESTS Larting Jackets-Drill Trousers

Men's Gossamer Hats

Boy and Youths' Cloth Caps Thresher Hats with glazed covers Wine colored Class Fancy Cantoons, 3 and 6 varas White Satteens, 3 and 6 varas, and in large

pieces Printed striped Janes - Florentines Rolled Jaconets—Lasting Black Bombazeite, fine

Fancy Prints in great variety Checked Muslins-Cotton Kentings-Imita tion Salampores -- Platillas -- Osnaburgs --Half bleached Sheeting -- Rich Cotton Shirting-Long Lawns in 3, 6, and 12 yard

AN ASSORTMENT OF UNMIXED LINEN, 12 and 24 yards;

Checked Damask Table Covers Merino Shire a way Cotton Drawers
Cotton and Lambs Wood La
Half-dress and Planters' Strong Shoe

Paisley's 6 Ply Thread assorted Madras Bandkerchiefs Women's Denmark Satin and Leather Shoes Bronzed Kid and Morrocco ditto

Men's Cossack Boots, & London Shoes, strong BLACKING

MUSTARD Pony Snaffle Bridles with twisted Steel Bitts Single flint Guns-Brass Wire Shot-DC and ICW Tin.

JOHNSTON, NEIL & Co. King-street, 21st February, 1839.

ECEIVED # Reliance, from Loudon, and for Sale-A LARGE SUPPLY OF

Fancy and other Goods

such as they generally Import-6 T unks Ladies' Freuch SHOES, various

DUTCH GIN IN HOGSHEADS East India Blue Nankeens in cases or retail 1 Trunk Foulard Handkerchiefs, new styles 300 Dozen PORTER in barrels, 4 doz each Also W Sisters, from Liverpool-

Fresh Lancaseire HAMS in barrels CANDLES in half boxes A few packages white and printed Manchester

GOODS, &c. &c. ELKIN & SIMMONDS. February 22, 1839.

FOR SALE

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE at A Tacarigua, opposite the Macoya Estate, consisting of centre Room and two Bed-rooms, with Gallery in front, each of commodious size; Roof of Shingles and Frame of Hard-Land planted in Provisions and Fruit Trees, respectfully requested. and on which is a large Pond supplied by a perennial Stream - Apply to ALEX. W. ANDERSON,

20th February, 1839.

FRESH MEDICINES.

Port of Spain Dispensary, Corner of Queen and Henry Streets.

TENHE Proprietors of the above named Establishment have the honor to inform thers. heir Friends and the Public, that they have received from London, by the Barque Reliance, an extensive assortment of

MEDICINES

AND OTHER GOODS, amongst which will be found the following ARTICLES:

Piperine Strychnine Veratrine Sulfate of Quinine Hydriodate of Potassæ Ditto of Iron Medicinal Hydrocyanie Acid Henry's Calcined Magnesia Mozon's de. Cheltenham Salis Frank's Specific Butter's Essence of Sarsaparilla Essence of Mustard loduret of Iron Ditto of Arsenic Ditto of Baryum Hydrochlorate of ditto Proto-ioduret of Mercury Deuto-toduret of ditto Pure Gyanure of Potassium Thridace Alkaholic Extract of Nucis Vomica Cundell's Balsam of Honey Admirable Balsam Balsam of Baldon Dalby's Carminative Bradley's Cephalic Snuff Morison's Pills Trusses and Suspensory Bandages Syringes assorted Peppermint Lozenges Citron ditto Ipicacuanha ditto Jujube's Paste Regnaud's disto Refined Juice of Liquorice Ono of Roses Queen's Dentifice Charcoal Dentifrice Toilette Combs and Brushes assorted

Port of Spain, Trinidad, 22d February, 1839 FOR SALE COD-FISH

Hair Powder, &c. &c. &c.

IN HOGSHEADS and TIERCES, th

COALS in hogsheads BRICKS

CORN-MEAL in puncheons & barrels; SALT in barrels RED OAK STAVES

CATS in hogsheads, puncheous and bags;

BRAN in puncheons & barrels POTATOES Pork & Beef

HAY in half trusses CANDLES, 10's

Engine & White Rope & Hamp SALAD OUL

PANTIN, BROTHERS King street, 20th February, 1839

THE Subscriber has received & Riliance, from London-12,000 Long Wood HOOPS 4 Dozen Rosewood Chairs

Dozen Beechwood ditto (French tohished) 5 Barrels HAMS Wesphalia;

And W Sisters, from Liverpool-100 Firkins Cork BUTTER 50 Kegs Lard.

JAMES COLHOUN.

St. Vincent-street Wharf, 22d February, 1839 SAN FERNANDO

AUXILIARY BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING of the above Society will be holden on Tuesday evening, the 5th March, in the Protestant School room. The t hair will be taken precisely at Seven o'Clock, by

ST. LUCE PHILIP, Esq, M.D. wood-with out-Offices, and two Quarrees of general distribution of the Holy Scriptures is

A Collection will be made in aid of the Funds of the Society. J. G. MUHLHAUSER, | Secretaries.

F. WILKINSON,

San Fernando, 22d February, 1839.

NOTICE

LI. Persons having demands against the late PIERRE PHILIPPE, deceased, individually, or the Trois Amis Estate, North Naparina, are requested to render in their accounts within one Month from the date her of, at the Store of Messrs. SAVARY, Bro-

C. B. LOREILHE.

Executor. Port of Spain, 224 Feb., 1839.

SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED. Feb. 25 Schooner Victoria, Fraser, Barbados

Sloop Dolphin, Hi aird, St. Vincent

Spanish Schr. Layo, J. Baptiste, St Thomas

Schooner Lady Colchrook, Freeman, Antiqua

SAILED. Peb. 23 Sloop William Stowe, Remy, Martinique IMPORTATIONS.—P Victoria, butter, candles, flour, rice, corn meal, and arrow root.—P Dolphin, ground nuts.
—P Rayo, garlic.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED .- In the Lady Colebrook, Anne Edwards and 3 children, and Margaret Louis.

The Markets.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sugar.—Importers of West India Muscovances wince much firmness, and have refused to sell at fully previous rates; grocers have purchased very sparingly, and the demand from the refusers has been also limited; the cessation in the demand may principally be attributed to the large parcels of Mauritius and Bengal which have been offered at auction this week; no Barbadoes has been brought forward.

This afternoon there was no variation in prices, but the demand was again limited; the purchases for the week are only 1000 hhds and trs.

Molasses.—West India are held for the rates previously established, but the purchases have again been limited.

Copper.—The British Plantation Markes has been London, Jun. 19.

ously established, but the purchases have again been limited.

Coffee, —The British Plantation Markes has been in a dull state since this day week, and importers have submitted to a reduction of is 6d to 2s for the better, and 2s for the lower descriptions, but a small part of 160 casks 256 barrels and bags at public sale were sold; Jamaica, good middling at 120s to 121s, low middling and middling 100s to 105s, fine fine ordinary 101s to 103s; good ordinary 99s to 96s; Deminica, fine fine ordinary and low middling 100s to 105s; Demeray, good to fine ordinary and low middling 100s. The East India market has assumed a quiet appearance; Ceylon, good ordinary, cannot be purchased under 97s. The supply of Mocha being short, late rates have been maintained. Of other descriptions 2,100 bags (subject to the 9d duty) have been offered at public sale, not above 900 bags were so d, at 3s under the general valuations; good bold ordinary Samarang went at 60s 6d to 61s; mid 58s to 59s 6d; dark. 56s; Jat class, sea damaged, 59s; 2s do. 53s to 56s; sound yellow Battavia sort, broken and mixed 57s 6d, very inferior 53s to 54s 6d, the remainder owing to its not roasting well, was taken in at easy prices; good and howers. owing to its not reasting well, was taken in at easy prices; good ord. brown country damaged Sumatra at 45s, and good brown at 47s.

London, Jan. 22. SUGAR .- The British Plantation Market has become exceedingly quiet; the demand from the grocers has been limited for brown as well as for yellow descriptions, and the refi ers have also come forward cautiously, but importers remain firm, and have obtained previous rates for all qualities. This afternoon at public sale 100 hogsheads Barbadoes and readily at prices in some instances 6d, higher; mid, to good brought 64s to 67s 6d; the demand by private contract, however, was very limited. The supply of refined goods being small, previous rates of 75s 6d to 78s for standard bumps have been supported, for exactly the first of the first and Pieces have sold readily at pravious quotations. Dutch Crushed Sugar is held for 32s 6d, 32s refused for a large parcel. There has not been much life in Materitus, and former prices have not been supported by 6d ta ls.

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ously established, but the purchases have again been limited. A good demand has prevailed for treacle, and prices have advanced to 29s to 30s for common, and 32s for best old make

COFFEE.—The market for all descriptions of Coffee has been in a dull state since this day week. Demerara, good to fine ord., 89s to 100s; Ceylou—good ora. cannot be purchased under 97s. Mocha—late rates have been maintained.

Dieb. At Sea, on the 30th ultimo, aged 66 years, FRANC-relict of Michael Machamara, Esq., and mether-iu-law of the Rev. George Cummins. The melancholy event occurred ten days after her leaving Bristol on her re-lurn to this Island, where a long residence had en-deared her to a numerous circle of friends. She was eminently worthy of the universal esteem and regard in which she was held. Possessed of a refined and cultivated mind, an amiable and affectionate disposition, and deep and humble piety, her character presented a happy combination of social excellence and Christian grace. Her loss will long be remembered by her mourning family and her disappointed friends, who anticipated with sincere pleasure her return to Trinidad;—but they have the unspeakable consolation derived from the "assurance of hope," that she has been welcomed to a happier scene by that Redeemer, on whose grace and mercy she solely relied while on earth. She departed in perfect peace, and her remains were solemnly "committed to the deep," amid the tears of her bereaved children. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." eminently worthy of the universal esteem and regard dead which die in the Lord."

ASSIZE OF BREAD. Plour at Thirteen Dollars per Barrel. Stampee Loaf, 4 oz. 12 dwts; Half-bit Loaf, 9 oz 5 dwts; Bit Loaf, 18 oz 10 dwts, Two Bits Loaf

> Sitting Magistrates, For the present week : J. J. ROGET, and Esquires. JOHN JOSEPH CADIZ,

THE GAZLITE.

" A considerable latitude must be allowed in the discus sion of public affairs, or the liberty of the Press will be of no benefit to Society." - Junius.

PORT OF SPAIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1839.

THE Council met on Friday last. The principal subject of discussion was an application for the establishment of a School in the Quarter of Maraval; - the Memorial was ordered to lie on the table. The San Fernando Wharf Ordinance was read a second time .-The attendance of all persons desirous of a Dr. Count made an application to the Board, requesting another portion of Street to be allotted him in lieu of the one assigned him at the last meeting for the trial of his Asphaltum pavement. This application was granted;—
the Street from Mr. Maingot's Store (Corner
of King Street) to the King's Wharf, was
named for that purpose.

Greenock Advertiser of the 25th ultimo, received by the Ship Calypso, 30 days from the

The Court of Queen's Bench had been ocenpied for three days hearing the arguments of Counsel in the case of the Canadian prisone's brought to Liverpool, and removed from thence to London on writs of Habeas Corpus At the close of the arguments the Court ordered the prisonerrs to be brought up on the following Monday, when the Court decided against the prisoners, and found the return to the writ sufficient; but granted a rule nisi to Mr. Hill, who moved an attachment against the Liverpool Gaoler.

By the accounts received in England from the East, war appears to be in vitable with the Birmese. Col Benson, who had been sent on a Mission by the Governor-General to the King of Bumab, had been treated with marked indignity,-the King having refused to grant him an audience. The Colonel states in his letters, "that, if he had not provided himsel! with supplies, he should have starved."

The Address in the French Chamber of Deputies was carried, after a discussion of 14 days, by a majority of 13 Fears were entertained that the failure of the crops would cause a dearth, if not a famine, in that country.

The Dublin Mail states, " that Ministers intend, on the opening of Parliament, to advocate a repeal, or rather a m dification, of the Corn Laws, but with the conviction that they must be beaten, and it they are, they will. then retire on a popular question

The Duke of Buckingbam had died. This event places at the disposal of Ministers a Blue-Ribbon, and the Lord Lieutenancy of Buck ingliamshire.

The Sugar Market remained in the same state as per last advices, as will be seen by our extracts from the prices current of the 19th and 22d January.

Council of Bobernment.

FRIDAY, 22d FEBRUARY, 1839. PRESENT:

His Excellency the Governor, President; The Honorables John Turnbull, Colonial Secreta ry; Elward Jackson, Attorney General; C. W. Warner Solicitor-General; George Reid, Colonial Trasurer; Charles Chipchase, Collector; W. H. Burnley, John Losh, T. B. Darracott.

At half past one o'clock this day the Council met. The Minutes of the last meeting having been read were confirmed.

Mr. Darracott was requested by Dr Court to state, that in consequence of the heavy and large pavement, and the expense attendant in removing such pavement, as well as the spot fiself allotted for him to make his experiment with the Asphal tum or Pitch of this Island, from the circumstance of its not being constantly fr quented, he would not be able to make a fair trial of the Pitch. He (Dr. C.), wished that the part leading down the almond walk towards the King's Whar , opposite Mr. Maingot's store should be given him, as being the fairest and most likely spot where he could undertake successfully his trial of that article. The Honorable Member would ask of the Council to appoint for that Gentleman the spot chosen by him. As perhaps it might be urged that some in-convenience would result from giving him that spot, he would remark that, whatever place the tria! would be made upon would, in an equal measure, if not more so, incur some inconvenience, but he hoped that that slight and temporary grievance would be overlooked in order to afford Dr. Court an opportunity of effecting an object which would doubtless be beneficial to this Colony.

After some little discussion, principally with

School at Maraval—one numerously signed by some of the most respectable inhabitants of the Quarter, and the other by Mr. and Mrs. Sicard. who, it appeared had established a school there for seven months past, and had met with great success, requesting that they might be remunerated for their trouble during that period, as well as praying the continuance of the school. Appended to these was a certificate of the Rev. Mr Jackand, of the good character, respectability, and connectency of Mrs. S., a communicant of the Church.

His excellency was wi hful at all times to prowith respect to this Memorial he was at a loss how to proced—not considering that it came from the proper quarter. He had been applied to preabout this school, to afford accommodations and a salary, and on that occasion he refered the parties to make application to the Council as the proper source from whence such assistance could come. The Memorial prayed for the maintenance and support of a school from the Board, and went further, in nominating the Teachers. Although Mrs. S. was certified as a respectable character and so on, by the Rev. Mr. Jackson, yet he conceived it very objectionable to entertain such Memorials, wherein the teachers were to be appointed and elected by the persons signing such papers. There was a resolution of Council to assist in establishing schools, part of the expense being borne by the Society or Institution wishing the establishment thereof, but in the present in-stance they were called on to establish a school at Maraval—how far the Council would accede to that he was not expense. that he was not aware of-besides, it would be an imprudent precedent to admit of recommendations from every and any one. They could not say if they should even vote money for the support of a school, that Mr. and Mrs. Sicard should be the teachers and conductors thereof Why did not Mr. Jackson present the Memorial? Because, he said, he could not promise that Mr. and Mrs. S. should be the conductors of the school. He would for ever oppose the election of teachers by per-

sons who perhaps wanted instruction themselves.
The Attorney General had received the Momorial from the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of the Scottish Church, whilst on his way to the Council, and had not time or opportunity of asking any questions on it: he thought it a very proper Memorial, and, from the signatures, knowing most of the parties

We have been politely favored with the from the principles and rules of the Board, nor was he prepared or intended to make any motion then, but it was evident from the Memorials that there was a very great wish and desire to have the children in that quarter instructed, and he hoped some encouragement for that object would be given by the Board in granting a part of the public funds. A school has been established there for some months by Mr. and Mrs. S. by small contributions, which has proved very advantageous and successful, but they were in no manner remu-nerated for their trouble, and they wished a con-tinuance and something by way of support for such purposes; he would, however, leave it to the Council to act as they thought proper.

Mr. Burnley.—For himself, was ever ready to promote education, but there were several points to be cons dered first—how and in what way that was to be afforded. He had heard His Excellency talk of the principles of the Board, and he wished to know what were those principles. As a Member of the Board and also of the community, he would assist in promoting instruction, but he hoped the Board did not intend to educate all the children of the laboring population—that was not the prin-ciple of the Board he hoped, because a great many of the laborers are very well off and could afford to pay for their own children's education; he had no idea of paying away the public money to educate the child of any individual who could do so himself. He could not see any reason why the edu-cation of the children of the laboring population here should be paid for more than in England, and he hoped the Board would not establish that prin

ciple. The Acting Solicitor General understood His Excellency very well. The p. inciple hitherto pursued by the Board was this-the Schools estabfished under the Bishop of Barbados, half the expences thereof were borne by the Council, and the other half by the Bishop, but he did not think the admission of children &c. were regulated by such sound rules as in the Vico Schools, where persons who can pay, contribute some small sum towards the support of minor expences of the schools, and if not able, they are not refused admission, as well as keeping adult schools in the evening, in order that these individuals might not be taken from their industrious calls of the day. He was perfectly willing and anxious to give something towards a school at Maraval, but he would vote that it be through the Mico Charity. It was right to put within bounds a cheap, a oral and religious education to the laboring class:—it was a proper feeling to be inculcated, how valuable and imporducation is both for industry and comfort, and where there was a disposition to embrace it, encouragement ought to be given.

His Excellency believed the Rev. Mr. Kennedy,

super ntendant of the National (African) School, required some small sum from the parents of the children. -Mr. Bilby, at the Mico school, he knew required something weekly, -- and at the School under the Rev. Mr. Cummins, they also pail a small sum. [His Excellency here refered to the manner in which this last School was conducted, as well as its progress, giving great credit to the teacher, Mr. Dillon, for his attention and the inte-

rest he took therein.] The Clerk, by request of His Excellency, read the resolutions of the Board, (Sept. 1838,) with respect to the extension of education among the aboring population, and the wish of the Board to afford some assistance for that object, addressed to the Also Charity, and the Answer from that Society through the Rev. Mr. Trew, the Secretary, as well as their resolution— That they would add an equal sum in proportion to what the Council would give, without reference to what was already apportioned for Trinidad.'

His Excellency.—There was a great advantage beyond that of the Bishop of Barbados, from the Mico Charity, in their offer. Whatever the Council would give, they would add an equal sum to it,-and it was known that the mode adopted for admission in these schools was general --- no distinction whatever. He seriously doubted whether it was not best, after the offer made by the Mico Charity, to send all monies voted for schools through that institution, and adhere to it as a general principle; at the same time, however, he had no wish or intention of depreciating the Dr. Court's request was granted.

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The Collector inquired whether it would not be as well to fulfil the voluntary offer of the Board to the Mico Charity, by voting them a sum of money, especially after the very handsome manner in which they had acceded to their proposition and knowing their terms of acceptance : and further, eing aware that their means of education were

general, and greatly approved of.

Mr. Burnley.—In establishing schools, the
Board ought to inquire into the great want of them, before they give any encouragement. As he said before, they were not to educate the child of every man, who could do so himself, because ne was a laborer; they ought to do for their children, such as are capable, what is done in every other part of the world, -- educate them at their own expence; he therefore hoped the Board would not grant any money without first ascer-taining that schools, in such places as applied for, were actually required.

The Collector .-- That point had been already considered, and the means of education were not found to be sufficiently extensive: and by a resolution of the Board to effect that object, they were in a measure pledged by their free and vo-luntary offer to the Mico Charity, which was accepted on the handsomest terms, to vote them a

um of money.

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His Excellency was to communicate with Mr. Bilby on the subject, and to propose where schools should be established; considering and dealing with the whole system generally.

His Excellency—No, that was not his intention: the Mico Charity would not consent to that—they were not to appoint any place, look at their letter. The Mico Charity would give as much as they did, and accept of any suggestions—it is well known that they are rich, and do as they like with their funds, but they will not be controll d by the Board or the Governor-it must be left to them to appoint the rown places. He had heard that this morning, seven teachers, with their families. had arrived to be located here, and there was no doubt that schools would be soon established where required: he would observe he did not think it right to receive the Memorial after the pledge, by their resolutions, given to the Mico

Charity.

The Colonial Secretary.—It was very proper and essential to have moral and religious educaon it: he thought it a very proper Memorial, and, from the signatures, knowing most of the parties whose names were attached to it, they were of the most respectable individuals of the Quarter. He agreed with his Excellency, and saw the difficulties apparent, and he had no wish to deviate on the most of the country. At they will not do if it is given to them. It was not that the down the country of the country. At the planters of the Government. The planters ought to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of the most of the month of December last no less ought to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund than 400 were enlisted, being a greater number than 400 were enlisted to each ought to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund the month of December last no less ought to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund the month of December last no less ought to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund the month. The Attorney-General introduced a clause by which the estates would be assessed,—Mr. Dar-ficulties apparent, and he had no wish to deviate the month of December last no less ought to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund the month of December last no less ought to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund the month of December last no less ought to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund to pay it: 12 per cent. on the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund to pay it: 12 per cent. On the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund to pay it: 12 per cent. On the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund to pay it: 12 per cent. On the number of Hogsheads shipped would in a few years refund

them than by voting it aw y and encouraging idleness;—he had no idea of persons who ought to amendment was not carried. work six days in the week, only working three,

and depending on others for support.

After some further conversation the Memorial was ordered to lie on the table.

SAN FERNANDO WHARF.

The Ordinance for the erection of a Wharf at San Fernando was read a second time, and the Board went into Committee on it.

A long debate ensued on this Ordinance. Se. veral amendments were proposed—some carried, and others rejected: but the whole drift of the argument seemed to hinge upon this point,—by whom should the outlay of the public money be reimbursed, whether by an assessment of the Sugars shipped, or by a general tax on all articles anded or shipped thereat. It was stated by an Hon. Member, that the cause and blame of the Wharf falling into decay was attributable to the Gentlemen to whom it was demised, and he wished to enact a legislative censure, as it were, on those individuals, which was objected to by the other Members, who considered it sufficient to express their opinions to that effect, but not to make it the subject of le islation or form any part

Mr. Burnley .- From what he knew of the circamstances connected with the decay of this Wharf, the blame was not to be attributed to any of the four Gentlemen, but to the Colonial Government. It was not properly built at first; some short time after it was first built it was washed away. It was right sometimes to refer to these things, as by that means it would serve as an antidote to its happening again, and he hoped if a Wharf was erected that a Confractor would be appointed to keep it in repair for a stated number

His Excellency thought that the original blam was to be attached to the persons entrusted with the Wharf; from their manner of keeping their accounts, and receiving the dues, &c -by all these

The Attorney-General expressed some doubt as to the title of the conveyance: he could not give it as his opinion, although he had read it over several times and considered it minutely, as well as the report of the Committee, what was the nature of the grant, whether it was a grant of such a kind that the parties could dispose of as they wished? and he wished an amendment to provide wished; and he wished an amendment to provide against any doubt or question which might arise hereafter.—[I'he Hon. Member made a motion to that effect which was lost]

Mr. Losh.—It was an unfortunate circumstance

that there was so much property in this Island and the titles thereto should be so defective and ques-

tionable. Mr. Burnley agreed with Mr. Losh-it was truy melancholy that the titles to property were so defertive, and gave rise to so many questions,-yet he conceived that the public ought not to suf-fer-30 years had passed and the Trustees had done nothing, but suffered the Wharf to fall into decay: it was their fault or their heirs, &c., and

not the public : and they must suffer. The Acting Solicitor-General's opinion, from the Deed, was, that the parties had a right to do what they pleased, to sell out forever, and he saw no use for the motion of the Attorney-General.

Mr. Burnley said that, before any sum of money should be named as an outlay, he would like to know what assurance or security they would have of the money being reimbursed to the Colony. He was opposed to the mode proposed of re-payment, which would never answer. It would be extremely annoying for every gentleman, with a small package, to enter it at the Custom-house and pay 6d. for it. There was to be a large outlay of th the public money, which ought to be refunded to the public by a tax on the produce shipped. Let the Planters agree among themselves and assess each other to pay it back---he would give the proposed mode his greatest opposition. As an Estate own r himself, he urged, and was firmly of opinion that the Planters ought to pay it, and not the Merchants, who pay heavy duties already; at any rate, if the Merchants will have to pay, they would lay such a charge on their supplies that the Planters would eventually pay it. He would re-peat that the Government ought to be secured in

given sum annually, before any outlay is made. The Attorney-General agreed entirely with the Hon. Mr. Burnley in his view of the case. It was always his opinion, that their guide in granting for the San Fernando Wharf should be securi y by annual payments to Government for the money laid out; in all cases of a local charac-ter, where the public funds were to be applied, security for its re-payment ought to be first made. He was certain the present plan proposed for re-imbursing the colony, would never answer, unless the estates were assessed;—half of the produce made was shipped at the Separia river, and he was assured that perhaps all, if not three-fourths of it, would be shipped there unless the estates were assessed.

The Acting Solicitor-General replied at considerable length to the arguments which had fallen from the different members opposed to the mode of reimbursement to the colony. He said, there was a great deal talked about security for the repayment of the money, which was not customary. When applications were heretofore made for money for any purpose, there was nothing said about security, and in this instance they should call so loudly and strenuously for it ;—when the Attorney General applied for money for the Militia, there was no security given :- when they advanced money for bailding St. Vincent's Wharf, no secu-rity was given, and why should they require it now. San Fernando Wharf had as much right to have a portion of the public money expended on it as any other public building. There was security so far that all articles landed or shipped would have to pay a slight duty, and in the course of a few years the money would be refunded to the government.—He did not apprehend that all the sugars would be shipped at the Separia river; by no means. By assessing the estates and leaving it to the planters themselves to do so, it never would be done, and how was the payment thereof to be enforced. It must be known they were applied to often, to know whether they would assis in building the wharf, and no answer could be obtained. All they want is a wharf, well, give it to them and they must be compelled to pay a duty on the produce, &c. shipped or landed there.

mode of payment as proposed, would be the failure of the whole matter—the dues never would be collected, and the money advanced would be a total loss to the Government. The planters

The Colonial Treasurer objected strenuously to any assessment, he thought the proper mode was

The Acting Solicitor-General introduced a different Schedule of Wharf dues to what was ori- by half an inch .-- Kent Herald. ginally prepared, (see our paper of 19th mst.) diminishing the duty on some articles, and doing away with it on others, which was carried:—amendments were proposed by Messrs. Losh and Darracott, the former to cut down the Schedule, that the duties should be one-half of the amount proposed, and the latter, lessening each according its value in proportion, which were lost.

The Ordinance went through the committee, and stands for a third reading .-- The Board ha-

ving resumed,---His Excellency laid before them a return of the opulation of Port of Spain, which he had receiv'd from Mr. Cadiz, who undertook to have it done, a copy of which he (His Excel.) had transmitted

to the Secretary of State by the last packet. The population amounted to 11,701. The total population of the island was 42,632. The rules hither to established for remunerating the persons taking the census, was half-a-dollar a head, but he told Mr. Cadiz that that sum must not be expected now, to which Mr. C. replied that about \$800 would be sufficient compensation. He therefore gave notice, that on Monday next he would make

a motion to that effect.

At half-past 5 o'clock the Board adjourned to

MONDAY, 25TH. There was no meeting this day, owing to the want of a sufficient number of Members to form a

Board. Friday, 1st of March being the regular monthly day of meeting, there will be no sitting

REVIEW OF THE TROOPS AT MALTA BY THE QUEEN DOWAGER.

(From the Malta Gazette of Dec. 26)

The Queen Downger reviewed the troops on the Florian parade last Saturday afternoon Her Majesty was accompanied in her carriage by the Countess of Sheffield (Lady of the Bedchambe), Viscountess Canning, and Lady Southampton, and was attended by her suite. consisting of the Hon. Miss Hudson and he Hon. Miss Mitchel (Maids of Honor), the déric. Earl Howe (Lord Chamberlain), the Earl of Denbigh (Master of the Horse), and Captain Curson (Gentlem in Usher). The Earl of Sheffield, the Countess of Denbingh, Viscount 'anning, Lord Lovaine, Lord and Lady Ha milton Chichester, Sir Andrew Baroard, and de Quincaillerie et autres Marchandises en ther distinguished persons were also on the leur ligne ground.

The regiments werre formed in line, conisting of the 47th, 59th, and 92d (Highlanders), with the royal Artillery on the right, and the Royal Malta Fencible Regiment on the left. The grenadier company of the 77th Regiment was stationed as a guard of honour in the rear of the saluting point, and received Her Majesty with the usual honours upon her arriving on the ground about half past 2 o'clock; and a coyal salute having been fired from the field-pieces, the brigade, with Lieu-tenant-General Sir Henry Bouverie, and his staff in front, presented arms, and the bands played "God save the Queen." His Excelency then took the commands of Her Majesty, and the troops being formed in open column, assed in slow and quick time, in review order, Her Majesty acknowleging the salutes of the fficers and the lowering of the colours as they passed her carriage. Although the weather was dry, the wind was rather keen from the north east, and Her Majesty having alighted. walked to the ridge of the glacis overlooking the great harbour, whence a full view of the ground on which the troops were to perfom a son domicile, a l'encoignure des Rues Henry their manœuvres of attack and defence may et Upper Princebe obtained The advance of the columns was covered by the skirmishers of the 92d regi ment, who appeared to drive the enemy before hem, while the regiments formed in line, and kept up a runing fire for a considerable time, coming afterwards to the fearful charge, in which he line of each battalion was beautifully preserved, notwithstanding the unevenness of the ground. The main road was defended by he artillery, who fired rapid rounds from their field-pieces; and the enemy supposed to be repulsed entirely from the suburb of Florian, the troops returned to the parade-ground, and again formed in line.

In the meantime his Excellency the Governor, having alighted, had the honour of conducting Her Majesty upon his arm to the front of the line, on foot; and then, remountng his horse, advanced with the whole brigade n slow time to the general salute. Her Majesty graciously advanced from her suite, and others who attended her, towards the General and expressed herself highly gratified with the monœuvres she had wirnessed, and with the general appearance of our garrison, who we have often seen to distinguish itself for the precision and celerity of its movements, but never so much as on this occasion, in the presence of royalty.

The desire of the public to be present a this compliment to our Queen Downger was not repressed by the coolness of the air, which cut across the eminences upon which they stood; nor did Her Majesty appear to suffer from the same cause. The multitudes at all points were very great; and the decorous and respectful demeanour of the people, as Her Majesty passed among them on foot, was in union with the feeling of loyalty they have invariably evinced since Her Majesty's arrival

THE ARMY .-- A correspondent writes from Chat-am, that the number of recruits who have latterly entered the garrison in that town amounts to 1.140. In the month of December last no less

better to have the money actually wrung from should be an assessment on all estates, without 1,700 med, including marines, sappers and miners. and artillery. Maney of the young men appear to have e-listed from distress, which has been increased in no small degree by the difficulty of otaining food in the agricultural districts, in consequence of the high price of b eed. Another cause for the increase is said to b the reduction of the standard

LES SOUSSIGNES,

En sus de leurs précédents Asssortiments.

O N Reça par le Magaret et le Prince Cabourg de Londres, les articles sui-vans, dont ils disposeront à des prix modérés pour du comptant, ou à crédit à des acqu' reurs

FORTE AVOINE.

En sacs de cinq Buisseaux chaque. CHAISES de Windsor et bois de Rose imité, LAVES MAINS MONTES, PEINTS,

TABLES a Toilette etc.. Excellent COGNAC en bar-

QUARTEAUX,

de 28 à 30 Gallons, et en Dame-leannes.

PEINTURE BLANC De plomb en quarts.

HUILE DE PEINTURE ET ESPRIT DE TERE-BENTHINE EN VASES DE FER BLANC.

CIMENT ROMAIN, en barils et demi barils,

beaucoup d'antres Articles, tels qu'ils sont en

usage de recevoir,

Aussi ELOURATE UN

Confectionne d Londres, avec Couverture. A l'encoignure des Rues Queen et Fré-

JOHN LAKE et fils.

Port-d'Espagne, 23 Février 1839.

ES Soussignes ont reçu par le Sisters, et 4 off ent à vendre un assortiment complet

Consistant en

Coutelas (Gilpiu) Houes, Serrures, Clous ctc., Outils de charpentiers tonneliers et maçons.

FUSILS SIMPLES ET DOUBLES.

Ferblanterie, Verrerie, Coutellerie, Papiers foolscap et à lettre,

Plumes, Encre etc., Selles, Brides, Harnais de voiture et de mulet, Fouets, Mords et Bridons.

Peinture blanche et autres fluile de Lin et Pinceaux—le tont de qualité supérioure.

SIMON AGOSTINI & Co. S. A. & Co. offrent aussi à vendre deux lots de beaux Mulets espagnols-le premier en ville et le second que l'on pourra voir en s'adressant a Mr. Carlon Bouttur ou à Mr. A. Nivet dans son magasin à San Fernando. King's Wharf, 21 février 1839.

Vente aux Enchères.

EUDI prochain, 28 du courant, à midi, il sera vendu, par ordre de M. Bradeleo,

Tout son fond de Magasin et Meubles,

Consistant principalement en Vaiselle, Chapeaux de paille-Poudre à feu, Moussache-Graines pour les Oiseaux, Orge-Clous-Verreries-Pots de Fer, Huile à bruler-Dame Jeannes et Bouteilles

Moulins à Café-Sucre-Lampes, Bois de lits et Mate'as-Tables-Sofas et divers autres articles .-

HENRY GRAHAM. Dep. Ven. Master.

25 Février 1839.

SAMEDI, 2 mars prochain, il sera venda à l'encan, à la salle des ventes, divers articles et très jojis Meubles neufs-Verreries et Porcelaines ainsi que quelques Tables et Draps de lits, propriete du de funt M. Rothery. Pour du comptant.

HENRY GRAHAM. Dep. Ven. Master.

26 Février.

WERCREDI, 6 du mars prochain, il sera vendu à l'Office des ventes publiques,

Une portion de Terre, pluntée en arbres fruitiers et Vieres:

AYANT AUSSI

Une MAISON à loger et des Appentis; situes sur les hauteurs de Laventille, d'où l'on j uit d'une vue très étendue de la ville et du Port-Propriete du defant Mr John Burdin, pavable moitie comptant et moitie dans un an, par qu billet avec endossement approuve. HENRY GRAHAM

Dep. Ven. Master.

26 Février 1839.

ERRATA.

Dans les vers de notre dernière feuille lisez qui n'êtes jamais méchans" au lieu de

PORT D'ESPAGNE MARDI, 26 FEVRIER, 1859.

Dans les dernières seances du Conseil il a été question de plusieurs objets interessans pour la colonie, dont le principal, est l'autorisation du ministre de S. M. communiquee par Son Excellence le gonverneur, pour la construction d'un Hopital, d'après l'estimation qui en a eté faite, de la somme de 2 11 000 sir sur laquelle il y a environ celle de 6000 realitees au tresor.

Le Dr. Court sur la demande qu'il en a faite, a été autorisé par le Couseil, à faire l'essai d'un pavage avec l'asphalte, à ses propres frais, s'engageant de rétablir la base primitive si son entreprise ne répondait pas au succès qu'on en attend. Il est à désirer que ce nouveau moyen reussisse, en ce qu'il garanticait les rues de la poussière et de la boue. Il faut croire que le Dr. Court a prevu les înconveniens, qui résultent ordinairement par l'affaissement du bitume, de lodeur qu'il exhâle, et de la forte reflexion du calorique qui serait insoutenable, si elle n'était neutralisee par des matières absorbantes.

La pomination de l'honorable Ed. Jackson dans la charge d'attorney général, vacante par le décès de l'honorable Ruthery ; et de l'honorable Ch. Warner, à celle de solliciteur général, par intérim, ont eté annoncées au Conseil par son excellence.

Un comité composé de MM. Losh et Ch Warner a eté nommé pour spécifier le local, les dimensions et l'estimation de l'hôpital.

Un autre comité forme de MM Losh et Scott, a été charge de faire un rapport pour un asile des Lépreux.

Une dépêche du Lord secrétaire des colonies aunonce que les Stipendiaires Magistrats, seront aux frais de la Métropole jusqu'en

Il a été beaucoup question d'un mulet tué par un individu, renvoye par le magistrat Gui seppi devant la Cour des affaires criminelles. On a pris en considération la demande

d'une école pour les quartiers de Sie.-Cruz et de Saint Jean-auxquels on en accordera une, selon touté apparence, de l'institution de Mico Charity, sans préjudicier à l'instruction réligieuse qui peut avoir cours tous les diman-

PARIS.

Les membres de la chambre des députés à l'occasion de la mort de la princesse Maries'étant présentes aux Tuileries seulement quelques minutes avant que le Roi fut instruit de leur visite, il n'eut pas le temps de se mettie en uniforme et les reçut en habit noir. dans la salle du trône, où se trouvaient la Reine, La Reine des Be ges, le duc et la duchesse d'Orlé ins, madame Adélaïde, la princesse Clémentine, les ducs d'Aumale et de Montpensier, en grand deuil. Dans aucune circonstance la réunion des députés n'avait été aussi nombreuse aux Tulleries; le président Fil assorté de Paisley à 6 brins et les secrétaires à leur tête, Mr. Dupin, s'approcha de S M. et lui dit: Sire, vous voyez la chambre, toute la chambre; mais il fut si pénétre, qu'il ne pût dire autre chose. Le Do. en Maroquin et Bronzes Roi fit une courte réponse; mais ses paroles Bottes pour hommes à la cosaque, et forts mal articulées étaient couvertes par son affection, mais on y pénétrait la reconnaissance qu'il ressentait de cette fusion de tous les par- Brides pour pony avec doubles mords en acier tis dans cette demarche sentimentale, chaque députes salua leurs Majestés, exprimant par leur contenance la part qu'il prenait à ce triste événement. La chambie était complète, on y remarquait Mr. Royer Collard, qui faisait sa première visite aux Tuileries, depuis la révo-lution de juillet. Mr. Mauguin étant le dernier à saluer S. M., Le Roi l'arrêta et lui dit: votre touchaut procédé et j'y suis très seusible. Je vous prie le dire à Charbon à fourneaux en boucauts neufs

La chambre en se présentant spontanément devant le Roi, et avant qu'il 'eut le temps de prendre son costume de représentation, a montre un noble sentiment en l'absence de toute opinion politique-elle a vû couler les larmes du monarque, mais elle lui a donné la douce cons lation de l'intérêt [qu'elle prenait à sa triste douleur ; et combien le pays y par-

NOTICE SUR LA MARTINIQUE.

Nous avons fait connaître à nos lecteurs tout ce que nous avions appris sur les terribles événemens qui ont détruit le Fort-Royal; mais des témoins occulaires récemment arrivés, y ont ajouté des details aussi vrais que déplorables. Encore en ce moment des centaines de victimes sont gissantes sur des lits de douleurs, dans un état de mutilation effrayante. On y voit des jeunes enfans, des femmes, des vieillards, dent les jambes, les cuisses, les bras ont subi la douloureuse imputation; des têtes brisées, enfin tout ce qu'on peut s'imaginer de plus souffrant, éprouvé, sous les décombres écrasans, par la frèle structure humaine. Des réligieuses hospitalières sont continuellement autour des lits des patiens, auxquels une proprete et des soins munitieux sont constamment prodigués. On ne tarrit point sur les éloges du digne gouverneur, qui a réuni aux attributious de son autorite les affections et la sollitude d'un tendre père.

L'abattement et la tristesse regnent également à St -Pierre-Il est faux que le spectacle y ait été ouvert comme on l'avait etrangemeut et mechantement annonce ici; l'impression douloureuse ressenti au dehors, ne pouvait être effacé sur les lieux-Les Iles de la Guadeloupe et St.-Thomas, ont payé leur tribut des secours que l'humanité réclamait imperieusement.

S. A. R. Mme la duchesse de Wurtemberg est morte à Pise, le 2 janvier, à huit henres un tiers.—Il y a un grand puisard alimenté par une source. S'adresser a

La profonde douleur dans laquelle cette perte cruelle a plongé le roi, la reine et la fa-

mille royale, sera partagee par la France en-

Le roi prendra le deuil pour deux mois, à

partir du 9 janvier jusqu'au 8 mars. La duchesse de Wurtemberg avait à peine vingt-cinq ans. Elle s'était mariée en 1837 Il était né un prince de mariage. C'est à la suite des couches de la princesse que se sont déclarés les premiers symptômes de la maladie dont elle est morte.

M. le duc de Wurtemberg et le prince son fils ont quitte Pise aussitôt après la mort de la duchesse, et se dirigent sur Paris.

M le duc de Nemours était resté à Pise pour assister à la cérémonie religieuse qui devait être celébree dans la cathédrale, pour le repot de l'âme de la princesse.

M. le comte de Rumigny, ambassadeur de S. M. à la cour de Sardaigne, devait accompagner les restes mortels de S. A. R. depuis Livourne jusqu'à Marseille.

M de Rumigny, aide de-camp du roi, est parti aujourd'hui de Paris avec M. Lasalle, officier d'ordonnance de S. M., pour aller recevoir le corps de S. A. R. à son arrivée sur e sol français.

Les funérailles de la duchesse de Wurtemberg auront lieux à Dreux, dans l'église consacrée à la sépulture des princes de la famille d'Orléans. Tous les princes de la famille royale doivent, dit-on, assister à cette triste cérémonie.

Une depêche télégraphique annonce que M. le duc de Nemours est arrive ce matin à Tonlon.

ES soussignes ont reçu par les Sisters, la Reliance, et le Prince Cobourg-Habits et Surtouts en noir et de couleurs, pour

hommes Gilets de mode à ben marché Vestes en Lasting-Pantalons de Drill Chapeaux Gossamer pour hommes Casquettes en drap pour enfans et jeunes gens Chapeaux cirés

Drap de couleur Elegans Cantoon, de S et 6 varas Satiné blanc par 3 et 6 varas, et en grosses

Janes rayés et à dessins; Florentines Jaconet on rouleaux; Lasting Bombazette noir, fin Jolies Indiennes dans tous les gonts Mousseline à cadrille; Coton Kenting Salempores imités; Platilles; Colettes Coton moyen pour chemises Coton superfin pour Chemises Linen large par pièces de 3, 6, et 12 yards Un assortiment de Toile sans melange, de 12 et 24 yards

Nappes Damassées à cadrille Courtes pointes b anches Robes de parrure ; Chemises de merinos Calegons en coton brun Chaussons en laine, d'agnesu, et en coton Souliers de Planteurs et de demi parrure Mouchoirs de Madras

Souliers pour les Dames en peau et satin de Danemarc

Sonliers de Londres Blacking; Moutarde Fusils de Chasse à un coup Fil de Métal; Plomb, et Ferblanc DC et

JOHNSTON, NEIL & Co. Rue King, 21 Fevrier 1839.

ES soussignés offrent à vendre le chargement du Brick Paragon, consistant en

Briques à bâtir Chaux en boucauts Avoine en barriques 150 Boucauts à Sirop

JAMIESON, RAMSAYS et Co. Rue Frederick, 22 Fevrier, 1839.

E soussigné a reçu par la Reliance, de Londres-12000 Feuillards en bois

4 Deuzaines Chaises bois de rose

bois de Beech (poli français) 4 Do. 5 Barils Jambons de Westphalie Et par les Sisters, de Liverpool-100 Fréquins Beurre de Cork

50 Quarts Saindoux JAMES COLHOUN. Wharf de la Rue St. Vincent, 22 Fevrier 1839

A VENDRE. ORUE en boucauts et tierçons Charbon en boucauts-Briques Farine de Mais en barriques et barils Merrains de chène rouge Avoine en boucants et sacs Son en barriques et barils Pommes de Terre Porc et Bouf en barils et demi barils Foin en demi trousses Chandelles de 10

Chauvre et Cordes Blanches pour les machines Huile pour la salade, en caisses et paniers. PANTIN, FRERES Rue King, 20 Fevrier 1839.

A VENDRE. NE agreable Résidence à Tacarigua, vis à-vis l'habitation Macoya, consistant en une Salle au ceutre et deux Chambres à coucher, avec une Gallerie sur chaque facade, et d'une demension commode ; couverte en Aissantes et construite en bois dur, avec des Offices indépendant; deux Carrées de Terre plantés en Vivres et Arbres Frui-

ALEX. W. ANDERSON, Avocat. 20 Fevrier 1839.

POUR FRET OU CHARTE PARTIE, Pour un Port des côtes de louest de la Grande Bretagne, ou le Sud de l'Irlande,

> Le Brick étanche PARAGON.

Prendra un chargement de 250 Boucauts.-S'adresser à JAMIESON, RAMSAYS et Co.

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Rue Frederic, 22 Fevrier 1839.

RECU par la Reliance, de Londres, et à vendre, un assortiment considérable de MARCHANDISES

de gout et astres, comme ils en reçoivent ordinairement-6 Malles de Souliers à femmes, français, de

toutes qualités Genièvre de Hollande en futailles Nankin bleu des Indes par caisses ou en détail Une malie Mouchoirs foulards, nouveau gout 300 Douzaines Porter en barils de 4 douz.

Aussi par les Sisters, de Liverpool-Jambons frais de Lancashire en barils Chandelles en demi cuisses Quelques malles d'Indienues fond blauc du Manchester

Marchandises, etc. ELKIN et SIMMONDS. 22 Fevrier 1839.

MEDICAMENS FRAIS.

Port of Spain Dispensary, ENCOIGNURE DES RUES QUEEN ET HENRY. ES PROPRIETAIRES de cet éta d blissement out l'honneur d'informés leurs amis et le public qu'ils viennent de recevoir de Londres, par la barque Reliance. Un assortiment considérable de

Medicamens ET AUTRES OBJETS.

parmi lesquels se trouvent les articles suivants : Piperin Strychnine

Vératrine Sulfate de Quinine Hydriodate de Potasse de Fer Acide Hydrocyanique Médecinal Indure de Fer Dito d'Arsenic Dito de Baryum Hydrochlorate de do. Protoindure de Mercure Deutoiodure de do. Cyanure de Potassium pur Thridace Extrait Alcoholique de Noix Vomique Bandages et Suspensoirs Seringues, assorties Magnésie calcinée de Henry de Moxon Sel de Cheltenham Spécifique de Frank Essence de Salsepareille de Butler

E sence de Moutarde Baume de Miel de Cundell Baume Admirable Baume de Baldone Carminatif de Dalby Tabac Céphalique de Bradley Pilules de Morison Pastilles à la Menthe Dito au Citron

d'Ipicacuanha Dito Pate de Jujubes Dito de Regnauld ainé Suc de Réglisse rafine Essence de Rose Poudre Dentifrice de la Reine De Charcoal Dentifice Peignes et Brosses de Toilette assortis

Poudre pour les cheveux, &c. &. &c. Port d'espagne, Trinidad,

22 Fevrier, 1839.

NOUTES personnes ayant des demandes contre Pierre Philippe décède, soit individuellement ou sur l'habitation les Trois Amis, Naparima du nord-sont invitées à présenter leurs comptes dans le courant d'un mois de cette date, au magasin de MM. Savary fières.

C. B. LOREILHE. Exécuteur.

22 Février.

AVIS. R. PELETAN GUISE, Professeur R. PELETAN Comité d'Instruction Licencié par le Comité d'Instruction les Pères Publique, à l'honneur de remercier les Pères de Famille qui ont bien voulu lui confier l'instruction de leurs Enfans, et d'informer le Public qu'il continue à se charger de l'Instruction de la Jeunesse, dans toutes les branches d'une Education soignée. Penitre de l'indispensable utilité de la langue Anglaise dans cette cette Communaute, il a pris les dispositions les plus efficaces pour que ses élèves soient parfaitement instruite en cet idiome.

On pourra prendre des leçons de langues Anglaises, Française, et Espagnole, depuis 6 jusque à 8 heures du soir, dans des cours spécialement consacrés aux jeunes gens que leurs affaires occupent pendant la journée. On peut se procurer des prospectus à l'Etablissement, rue Georges, vis-à-vis la

Place de Marché. Port d'Espagne, 21 Fevrier, 1839.

E Soussigne fera des avances durant la E Soussigne fera des avances durant la récolte actuelle, sur les Denrée consigeées à ses amis en Europe. ANTHONY WHARTON. Rue Queen, No. 71, Port d'Espagne, 19 Fevrier, 1839.

CERCLES EN BOIS, &c.

ES Soussignés ont reçu et offrent à

20,000 Cercles en Bois, frais, propres aux Boucauts à Sucre et à Sirop

Raisins en caisses

Huile d'Olive en paniers, demi paniers et caisses Cuir de Semèle en balles.

DARRACOTT, ADAMS et Co. Wharf du Roi, 19 Fevrier, 1839.

HART & LUCAS VIENNENT de recevoir un surplus de la meilleure qualité de

Moussache de la Barbade, qu'ils offrent à vendre à leur ordinaire à un

prix moderė. Rue King, 15 Fevrier, 1839.

AVIS. OUTES personnes devant à la raison de Basanta & Co., sont prévenues de payer le montant de leurs comptes respectifs avant le 28 courant, à defaut on les remettra à un Avocat pour en faire le recouvrement.

W. FITZGERALD, Liquidateur de ci-devant raison de F. Basanta et Co.

Port d'Espagne, le 11 Fevrier, 1839.

A Soussignée donne avis au Public, qu' d elle a été induite dans un moment où son esprit était préoccupé, à mettre sa marque à trois Biliets, de quatre cent Gourdes chacun, et payables respectivement dans huit, seize, et vingt mois, à la date du 15 du courant, à Charles Bourjet, Esqr., de la ville de Londres; comme elle n'a reçu aucune valeur en consideration des susdits Billets, elle n'eutend pas les payer, et au conséquence elle en avertit le public.

La marque de JUANA JOSEFA RUIZ.

Témoins DANIEL HART. EDWARDO KUIZ Port d Espagne, 15 Fevrier, 1839.

EBARQUANT du Margaret de Lon-dres, une partie

Vin Vieux de Ténériffe supérieur, de Bruce, en barriques et quarteaux Et ils ont -

Quelques Caisses de remarquable fin CLA-RET, des crus de Gurand La Rose, de de Chateau Margaux, La Fitte, Journu Journu Frères, etc.

CRABTREE et SCOTT.
13 Fevrier, 1839

ES Soussignes sont disposés à faire des durant la recolte actuelle, consignés à leurs

EDWARD GIBBS et Co. Port d'Espagne, le 12 Fevrier, 1839

SAN FERNANDO.

E Soussigné a reçu par le Brick Gar-land de Liverpool, un assortiment en objets de

SELLERIE,

de qualité supérieure, dont il disposera aux

conditions accoutumées. L'ouvrage sera exécuté matériaux et promptement.

LOUIS CEZAIR. 19 Fevrier, 1889.

BITUME ou BRAIS, &c

E Soussigné ayant un Etablissement à la Brea pour fournir du BITUME OU BRAIS,

profite de cette occasion pour appeler l'attentention des Habitans ou autres, l'usage de cet article comme combustible, etc. Il recevra des ordres pour fournir telle quantité de ces matériaux qu'on désirera, et livrable sur tel point du Golfe qu'on indiquera, en s'adressant à Messrs Pantin, Frères, au Port d'Espagne, el à

GEORGE SANFORD, on à Henry Farley, sur l'Habitation mainte nant nommée Brighton, à la Brea. Il expediera promptement et fournira à des conditions raisonables aux bâtimens qu'on voudra charger en Brai pour l'exportation. 25 Janvier, 1839.

E Capitaine Chevalier, commandant le L Capitaine Chevaner, Communication Navire Français l'Elizabeth, de Nantes, Propose à Messis. les Habitants de cette Coonie, d'introduire de deux ou trois cents Cultivateurs, Suisses et Allemands, depuis l'age de dix à quarante ans, aux clauses et conditions indiquées dans une note déposte chez Monsieur Pampellonne, Consignataire du dit Navire. 28 Janvier, 1839.

Pour le Havre Le Brick le YOLOF, Capitaine BRINDEJOUE,

Du port de 147 Tonneaux, prendra quelque peu de fret pour completer son chargement, et partira pour ledit port vers le 20 du mois prochain.

Pour Fret et Passage, s'adresser au Capitaine, à son bord, ou au Magasin du Soussigné, qui a à Vendre, provenant dudit Brick-POMMES de TERRE, très fraiches, à 21 pence la livre, aussi CARROTES, en paniers.
29 Janvier ANDRE AMBARD.

POUR CLYDE, Le BRICK PENELOPE, Capitaine John Patterson;

Sera promptement exp die. Pour fret ou passage s'adresser à DENNISTOUN et Co. Rue King, 14 Fevrier, 1839.

POUR LONDRES. La BARQUE JOHN PIRIE,

Sera incessemment expédie. Pour fret ou passage s'adresser au capitaine ou à CRABTREE et SCOTT.

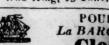
LA BARQUE Halifax Packet Capitaine W. J. K. Wilson;

engage. Pour fret ou passage s'adresser au capitaine ou à CRABTREE et SCOTT. 24 Janvier, 1839.

ayant une grande partie de son chargement

POUR CLYDE. Le Brick BUCKINGHAM. Capitaine Charles Robertson; Partira le 10 Mars au plus tard l'our léget

fiet ou passage, s'adresser à bord ou à DENNISTOUN et Co. Rue King, 19 Janvier, 1839.



POUR DUBLIN, La BARQUE fine voilière Cleopatra,

'apitaine Sothern; sera prochainement expédire, et on fera des avances sur les consignations par ce bâtiment. PANTIN FRERES.

Port, ce 15 Janvier, 1839. POUR GREENOCK.

La belle Barque CHRISTIAN.

Capitaine Duncan Livingston; Sera prochainement expédice. - Pour Fret ou Passage, s'adresser à GRAY, LOSH et Co. Wharf de la Rue Richmond, 10 Janvier 1838.

POUR GREENOCK. Le NAVIRE La LOUISA. Capitaine Peter M'Keller; Sera expédié à la mi Fevrier. — Pour

ret ou Passage s'adresser a GRAY, LOSH et Co. Wharf de la Rue Richmond, 4 Janvier 1839

POUR LIVERPOOL. La Barque LIMA PACKET. Capitaine RICHARD SINGLETON, Et en ce moment piète a recevoir Pour feet et passage, s'adresser à

GEORGE BLAND. Marine Square, 24 Decembre 1838.

POUR BRISTOL. Le navire la Felizu. Capitaine J. D. Moor. Partira au mois de mars prochain;

pour fret ou passage s'adresser au capitaine à GEORGE BLAND. hord ou à Marine Square, 24 Décembre 1838. Des avances libérales seront faites sur les consignations par le susdit bâtiment.

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